Digitized by the Internet Archive
in 2012 with funding from
Boston Library Consortium Member Libraries

http://archive.org/details/wellesleynews3015well

WELLESLEY COLLEGE
WELLESLEY MASS

Wellesley College News

VOL. XXX. WELLESLEY, MASS., FEBRUARY 2, 1922 No. 15

OUTING CLUB CARNIVAL PROVES SUCCESSFUL

Fancy Skating an Attractive Feature

"To be or not to be" as regarded the ice carnival was a question definitely settled Saturday evening, January 28, when the event loug heralded by the Outing Club took place, and initiated the hundreds who attended the affair into the novel pleasure and social possibilities of an evening on the ice.

Even to the last the prospects of a carnival were uncertain, for a fall of snow during the day threatened to force a postponement. By late afternoon, however, the decision was rendered in favor of the "to be" side of the debate, and the lake area near Tower Court, previously marked off by posts and made ready by artificial surfacing, was cleared sufficiently to accommodate the crowd of skaters.

Although lights could not be strung on the boundary posts as had been expected, the lights along the shore, the two bonfires and the headlights of cars parked on the bank furnished sufficient illumination.

The feature of the evening was the exhibition of fancy skating by Mr. and Mrs. Muller of the Boston Arena, whose presence was secured through the efforts of Eleanor Sumner, '22.

Their skilful performance, particularly their waltzing to the music of the band, was enthusiastically received.

Another feature was the hot food sold at a convenient stand by a group of freshmen. The success of the carnival was largely due to the efforts of Elizabeth Parsons, chairman pro tem. of the Outing Club, Hildegarde Churchill, '22, Eleanor Sumner, '22, and Joan Fleming, '24.

A. A. HOLDS ELECTIONS

Vice-President and Secretary Chosen

The Athletic Association held elections at the El table on Tuesday, January 24, for a new vice-president and secretary, to take the place of Ida Webber, '22, and Frances Kinghorn, '24, respectively. Elizabeth Parsons, '22, was elected vice-president, and Ellen Page, '24, secretary.

A. A. has been particularly busy this year promoting the Outing Club, which is now organized. It is thought that this new feature of the Association will encourage interest and enthusiasm among the students for its activities.

SPEAKER OUTLINES RESULT OF ORIGINAL RESEARCH

Audience Feels Thrill of Intellectual Pioneering

Some insight into the lure of independent research work was given a large audience of art students on Tuesday evening, January 24, when Mrs. Harriet Boyd Hawes, of the Art Department, explained her new and revolutionary interpretation of the "Ludovisi Throne," at Rome, and the tripartite marble relief in the Museum of Fine Arts in Boston. The two monuments have long been recognized as important archaeological finds, but their interpretation and their relation to each other have baffled experts.

Following an original clue, Mrs. Hawes built up a chain of evidence that leads to the conclusion that the two reliefs formed together a single monument.

Two Reliefs Form Altar

Mrs. Hawes identifies the so-called Ludovisi Throne and the tri-partite marble relief in the Boston Museum of Fine Arts as the ends and adjacent side pieces of an altar that stood originally in the sanctuary of the Lycomids at Phlya in Attica. This sanctuary was famous for at least seven hundred years. Plutarch tells us that it was restored by Themistocles, after having been burned by the Persians in 480 B. C. Place and date accord with the style of the reliefs.

Interpretation of Reliefs

The Lycomids were the most distinguished class in the rural aristoc-

(Continued on Page 5, Col. 1)

SCENE FROM BARN PLAY TO BE GIVEN IN BOSTON

Miss Edith M. Smaill, of the Department of Reading and Speaking, has made arrangements for giving the sonnet scene from the Barnswallows' production of Moliere's *The Learned Ladies* at Pilgrim Hall in Boston, March 13, under the auspices of the Women's City Club.

TRADITION NIGHT TO BE HELD ON FEBRUARY 4

The first Wellesley Tradition Night since 1915 will be held in the Barn, on Saturday, February 4, at 7:30 P. M. Wellesley alumnae and faculty members will relate the history and the traditions of Wellesley, past and present. They will be assisted by the Wellesley film, and by the Glee Club.

The evening promises to offer welcome respite from mid-year worries, and to give every member of the college a clearer conception of the college's accomplishments, its interesting history, and its aims.

TRIAL PERIOD OF NEW BARN PLAN NEARS CLOSE

College to Give Verdict by Vote For Prom Week End

The Barn plan now in operation was adopted two years ago purely on a trial basis. To those who were interested in getting a trial for the new plan, the dramatic energies of the students were apparently being dissipated in too many channels at once, to secure any great results anywhere along the line. Each June there was a senior play and a society play, neither of which were all-college events. Furthermore, they were mutually exclusive, a circumstance which greatly restricted the field from which a cast might be drawn. Advocates of the present plan met with opposition, however, principally from society members, who asserted that an all-college dramatic center would deprive the societies of many of their chief functions. The plan was therefore well understood to be a two-year experiment, at the end of which time it was to be subject to question by anyone with grounds enough to make charges against it. The two-year period is up this spring. and no doubt a discussion pro and con will then take place.

Here, at any rate, are the legal bulwarks which protect its existence, and which must be familiar to those interested in the plan before they can discuss it:

Preamble

"Whereas the students of Wellesley College desire to improve the quality of their dramatic presentations, it is agreed that all major dramatic events, such as were formerly given in society open plays and senior class plays be incorporated in one all-college organization, the Barnswallows' Associatiou. Such an incorporation will permit the whole college to participate in all major plays and will concentrate dramatic interest by eliminating reduplication of the work done by sev-

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 1)

EVENTS FOR PROM WEEK-END

Society Houses To Be Opened For Dancing

Alexandra Leith, chairman of the Junior Prom., has announced that four society houses, A. K. X., Zeta Alpha, Agora, and Phi Sigma, will be open Friday night, February 10, until eleven, for Juniors and their guests. Orchestras from Boston will furnish music for the dancing.

On Saturday afternoon there will be a tea dance, for the juniors, at Tower Court. The affairs as announced will be open to all members of 1923. The Prom will begin at 7:00 P. M. Saturday.

MISS BATES TO EXPRESS GRATITUDE TO SUBSCRIBERS

Will Read Own Poems for First Time at Wellesley

Miss Katharine Lee Bates, acting as Wellesley chairman of the Woodrow Wilson Foundation, has broken one of her long standing rules and consented to read her own poems to a Wellesley audience as an expression of her gratitude to the subscribers to the Woodrow Wilson Foundation. Her reading will replace the usual Tuesday afternoon poetry class on February 14 at 4:40 P. M. in Room 124, Founders Hall. Only those who present a Wilson Fund subscription receipt at the door will be allowed the privilege of hearing Miss Bates.

Miss Bates is known to Wellesley especially as a professor of English Literature, but to the world at large she is recognized as a poet of high distinction, and an author and critic of note. She has never before read her unpublished poems at Wellesley, and is now doing so only because of her great interest in furthering the Foundation.

The Woodrow Wilson Foundation has been created in recognition of the national services of the former president. It has no connection with Mr. Wilson's political party. A National Committee is to make awards from the Foundation to individuals who have furthered the cause of democracy, public welfare, and international fraternity. The prizes will resemble the Nobel awards.

FIRE BREAKS OUT IN ROOM AT ELMS

Flames Are Quickly Extinguished

One room, that of Helen Ireland and Lucile Bump was the scene of a short but exciting conflagration at the Elms January 26. Fire, believed to have been caused by spontaneous combustion, broke out in a closet during dinner. Most of the girls were, therefore, out of the house.

Dorothy Hamburger, who smelt the smoke, located the flames and notified Lovewell. The alarm was turned in from Eliot by some members of the faculty, who were passing the house, and the Wellesley Fire Department arrived quickly. Meanwhile, Elizabeth Come, the Elms fire captain, with the aid of one or two others, had used all available fire extinguishers to some effect and the fire was soon put out.

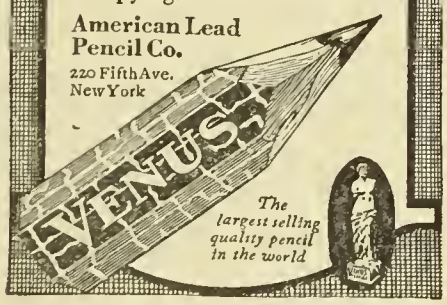
Lucile Bump lost most of her belongings, and the two girls will not have the use of their room, which will have to be entirely done over, for some time.

ATTRACTIVE
WAISTS SWEATERS
SUITS DRESSES
PECK BROOKS CO., Inc.
WABAN ANNEX

Wellesley Inn
has
STEAKS, FRIED CHICKEN
and WAFFLES
for those who enjoy good food and pleasant surroundings.
Telephone 180. Reserve the Chimney Corner for your Dinner Party.

DR. L. B. ALLYN
of the Westfield Laboratories gives
SAN-HYJA
Ginger Ale
a high place among carbonated beverages.
We say, it's delectable.
Buy it at Wellesley stores and tea-rooms and we'll "Do it well for Wellesley".
HYGEIA BEVERAGES, Inc.
NATICK - MASS.
P. S.—You'll find our bottled orangeade (Hello) equal to fresh orange juice. It's the drink for after exercise.

DR. C. E. TAYLOR
DR. D. R. CLEMENT
DENTISTS
WABAN BLOCK, WELLESLEY
TEL. 138-J

VENUS PENCILS
FOR the student or prof., the superb VENUS outrivals all for perfect pencil work. 17 black degrees and 3 copying.
American Lead Pencil Co.
220 Fifth Ave. New York


MISS MacKENZIE URGES WRITERS TO USE FACTS

Considers Imagination a Secondary Factor

"Success in writing is assured only if a 'human idiom,' a distinctive experience, can be discovered and told," said Miss Jean Kenyon MacKenzie in her talk on some phases of writing in Billings Hall, on Thursday evening, January 28:

This 'human idiom' is not limited to one class or one race, for Miss MacKenzie found during her work among the primitive savages in Africa that all human beings have a thread running through their lives upon which common experiences are strung. When Miss MacKenzie began to study the gestures and speech of the pigmies she gained a new appreciation of the universality of human likes and dislikes. Weddings, food, and clothes were as common subjects of conversation in this African village as they are in Wellesley.

These facts of human experience, Miss MacKenzie continued, are the bases of successful writing. "Subjects must be got from observation, not from imagination. The barer a fact is the more people think one is being poetical, for the reader is most pleased when he can say, 'That has happened to me in just the same way.'"

A HOMELIKE HOTEL
Attractive Living Room
Refined Atmosphere
Tea Room and Dining Room
Good Food
at
The Waban Hotel
WELLESLEY SQUARE

FORUM WOULD HAVE FEWER LECTURE COURSES

Oxford System Approved for Upperclassmen

Various plans for higher education, such as the tutoring system in use at Oxford, and now adapted for the junior and senior classes at Smith, were discussed at the meeting of the Forum held in Music Hall Library on Tuesday evening, January 24.

Majority Vote for Smith Plan

After a discussion of the plan now being carried out at Smith College, whereby the students of the A and B grades are excused from classes and do individual work in their major subjects after the sophomore year, a vote was taken among the members and guests of the Forum to find out how many approved of such a change in the curriculum. The opinion of the meeting was shown by the large majority which voted for this tutoring system for upperclassmen, in preference to the present plan of semester courses during all four years.

Class Discussion Preferred

At the suggestion of Gertrude Kessel, the question of relative merits of lecture courses and class discussion, providing the classes are small, was also put before the meeting. After a short debate the results of the voting showed that only a small minority favored a lecture system when discussion by the class was in any way possible.

The next meeting of the Forum is to be held on February 14. The subject is Child Labor Legislation, and a member of the National Child Labor Committee will speak before the Forum on the subject of Child Labor in the United States.

ENGAGED

'22 Janet Ward to Hamilton M. Warren, Princeton, 1919.

'24 Barbara L. Conger to William M. Fawcett, Harvard, 1921.

VISIT THE HAT SHOP
Room 21 "THE WABAN"
up one flight
SPECIAL HATS
Tams, Sport Hats and Dress Hats
at Moderate Prices

NEGROES RESPONSIVE TO MESSAGE

Miss Mackenzie Relates Experiences in Africa

Sympathetic portrayal of the African negro, realistic description of missionary work in West Africa, and charming narration of personal experiences, all combined to make the address by Miss Jean Mackenzie before the union meeting of the Christian Association in Billings Hall, January 25, one of special appeal.

"The adventure of the work is the black people—their coming to new things and especially to God," she declared. The response to the message brought by the missionaries was compared to an abnormally high tide, such as frequently sweeps the African coast. The difficulty of the work does not lie in the lack of response, she stated, but in the fact that there are not enough missionaries to meet that response.

The attitude of the negro toward religion was illustrated by incidents of individual struggles to keep the Ten Commandments, and by the statement of their philosophy that their mistakes lie behind them, and cannot interfere with a fresh start, after each mistake, toward the goal of Christianity.

Customs of the black people were also presented through the medium of illustration. The fact that some of the tribes are cannibals is not disturbing, Miss Mackenzie said, but the question of polygamy requires immediate consideration.

The clearness of these portrayals of African life and character was due, in the main, to Miss Mackenzie's success in taking her audience with her. At the beginning she created the African atmosphere of deep forests smelling of mould, with the thatched huts in the clearings, and against that background sketched the character of the negro with rare sympathy and understanding.

Girdles and Brassieres
Bloomers, Chemises, Pajama Suits
and Night-Gowns
New and Beautiful Hosiery
Ostrich Feather Fans
Flower Trimmings and
Gift Novelties
Madame Whitney's
Up one flight The Waban Bldg.

The Green Bough Tea House
Specialty Shop
597 Washington Street, Wellesley, Mass.
Afternoon Tea
2 to 5 P.M.
Dinner
6 to 7 P.M.
Sunday Dinner
1 to 2
MISS C. E. SELFE MISS C. ROUSSEL

Baggage Transferred To and From Station
Orders Promptly Attended To
Telephone 16
DIEHL'S GARAGE & TAXI SERVICE
R. DIEHL, Proprietor
37 CENTRAL STREET, - WELLESLEY, MASS.
Limousines and Touring Cars To Let By Hour, Day or Trip
Meet All Trains

TRIAL PERIOD OF NEW BARN PLAN NEARS CLOSE

(Continued From Page One)

eral small groups, namely, the Barnswallows' Association, the classes, and the societies. It is the understanding that each society, in merging in the all-college organization its open meetings, shall be permitted to give yearly a semi-open event; by such an eveut shall be meant one to which guests to the number of two hundred may be invited, and for which there is no paid dramatic coach.

Article VI. *Activities of the Association.*

Section 1. In general there shall be a reception in the fall.

Section 2. There shall be three formal plays every year; of these, one shall be a play in the fall, the second an operetta, and the third an outdoor play at Commencement.

Section 3. In general, there shall be four informal events yearly.

Article III. (By-laws) *Types of Plays.*

Section 1. (a.) The spring play shall be of the Classic type similar to those formerly produced by societies in their open meetings, and by senior classes. There shall be a definite rotation as follows: a Greek drama, a modern play (which may be a masque), a Shakespeare play, and a modern play.

(b.) The fall play shall be either of the romantic or modern type, such as a three-act or a one-act play, or an Old English play, etc.

(c.) Informal events may include: the production of original or one-act plays; impromptu events such as Hallowe'en party; plays or "stunts" by small groups, a class play, a house "stunt."

Section 2. Directing of plays: Formal plays shall have a professional coach.

COLLEGE NOTES

Professor Julian L. Coolidge, of Harvard, spoke on "The Cycloid" at open meeting of the Mathematics Club, in Billings Hall, January 27.

Miss Merrill invited the officers of the Mathematics Club to meet Professor and Mrs. Coolidge at dinner, Friday evening, January 27.

The Unitarian Club has obtained Dr. Samuel McChord Crothers as speaker at a meeting to be held in Z. A. on February 16.

On Sunday, January 29, there was a discussion of the ethical phase of the Manchuria question at Agora.

L'Alliance Francaise has extended its membership to include all those taking higher courses in French who wish to join. During the first part of the year membership was limited to a smaller number, who were invited to join.

NEWS FROM OTHER COLLEGES

Tech is to have a special typewriter made by the Underwood Company. This machine has been especially designed to meet the needs of the men of the Institute. Requests were made of members of the faculty that they make lists of the keys they felt would be needed most on a machine used by students at the Institute and by them in engineering work after they left Technology as Alumni.—Tech.

The Amherst Debating Team won from Yale at Amherst, but lost to Yale at New Haven on Saturday, January 21. The subject for debate was: "Resolved, that industrial disputes are encouraged by the presence of standing industrial arbitration boards."—Amherst Student.

Chicago, Jan. 17.—Enter the chorus girl with the college education. Flo Ziegfield of Folly fame is paging them.

"The better educated a girl may be, the more spiritual and graceful her beauty becomes," says Harry Sloan, Ziegfield's western manager today.

"What college did you attend," is now the first question asked chorus girl applicants. Of course, the next query is, "How high can you kick?"—University Daily Kansan.

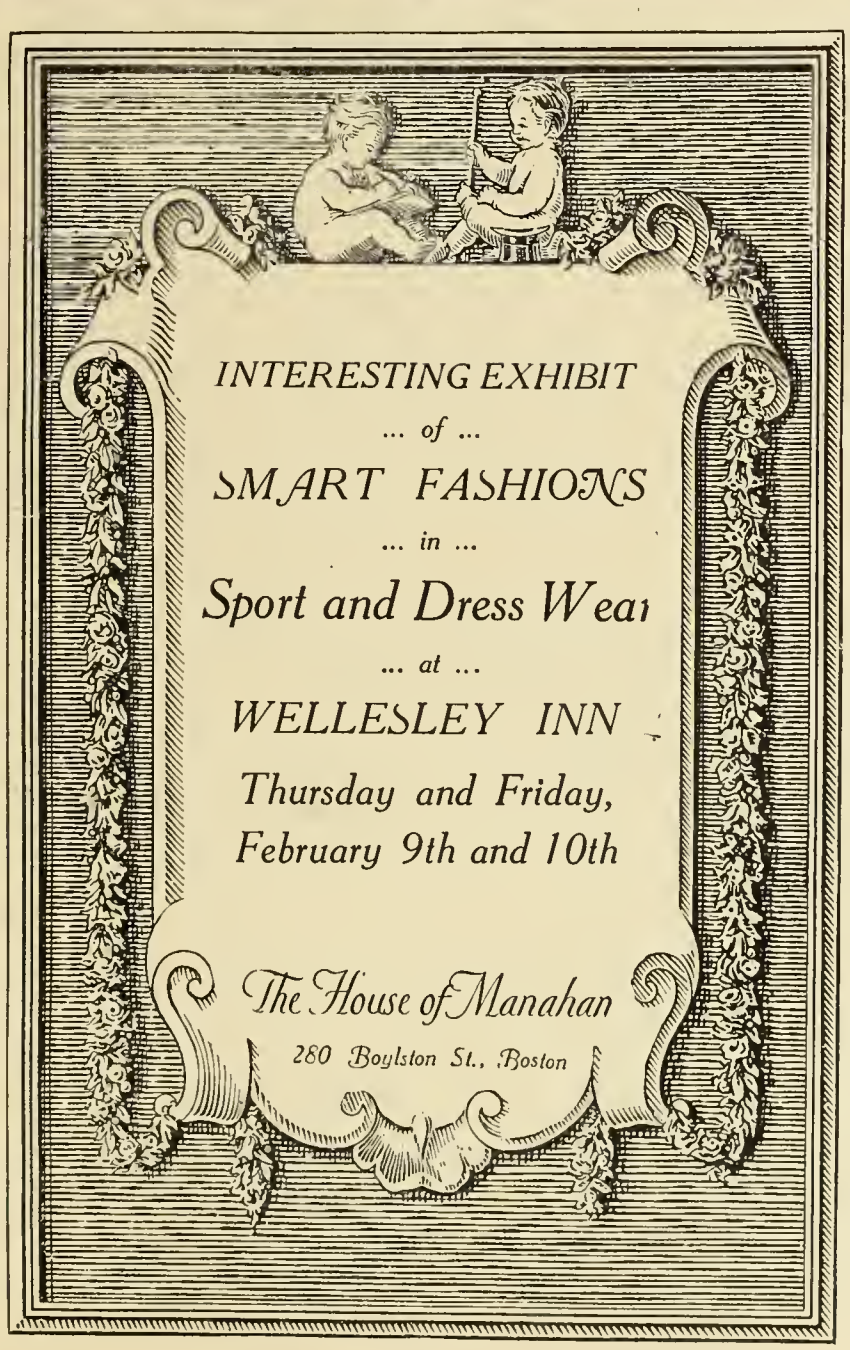
Eskimo Pies are the rage at Smith. This new delicacy is a bar of ice cream coated with chocolate and wrapped in tinfoil. The tremendous popularity of this latest novelty, the rival of the ice-cream cone, may be gaged by the fact that over one hundred dozen a day are being sold to the students.—Smith College Weekly.

The library of the University of Mississippi has received as a gift from the Italians of the United States, on the initiative of Mr. Luigi Carnavale of Chicago, a valuable Dante volume. This is a color reproduction of the oldest manuscript of the Divine Comedy transcribed in 1337, sixteen years after the death of Dante. The magnificent book was printed in Milan under the direction of the Dante Society of Italy, in commemoration of the six hundredth anniversary of the death of Dante.—The Mississippian.

RUSSIA IS FAST STARVING TO DEATH

Immediate Financial Aid is Necessary

Russia needs help and needs it immediately. Millions are starving every day, and are suffering horribly from cold and disease as well. By March they will all be dead, and Russia will indeed be the graveyard of Europe unless we send relief. It is possible now for us to send money, every cent of which will be used to buy life and health. The offering on Sunday, February 5, will go to Russia, and any contributions may be sent to Miss French or dropped in the door of Room 53, Administration building. Now is the time. They are desperately in need and tomorrow will be too late.



SPECIAL PRICES AND SPECIAL ATTENTION

given to all work brought by students and faculty of Wellesley College. Therefore, we ask your patronage.

B. L. KARTT, Tailor and Cleanser
Wellesley Square, Opposite Postoffice

Eyes Examined

Lenses Ground and all kinds of OPTICAL REPAIRING done.

A. B. HAYDEN,
Jeweler and Optometrist
Wellesley Square

DR. STANLEY E. HALL
DENTIST
The WABAN Wellesley, Mass.
Telephone 566-W

C. M. McKechnie & Co.
10 Main St. Tel. Natick 52
NATICK, MASS.
Ice Cream
Fancy Cakes
Catering
Prompt Free Delivery

TAXI SERVICE
Baggage Transfer

Perkins Garage
SUMNER FROST, Proprietor

69 Central St., Wellesley, Mass.

Telephone
Wellesley 409

CARS STORED. Let us store your car for you in our new modern Garage. Cars washed and polished.

WELLESLEY COLLEGE NEWS

EDITOR IN CHIEF
ELIZABETH M. WOODY, 1922

Associate Editors
BEATRICE JEFFERSON, 1922
DOROTHY M. WILLIAMS, 1922

Assistant Editors
DOROTHEA COMLY, 1922
MARGARET WATTERSON, 1922
ELIZABETH ALLEN, 1923
ELIZABETH SANFORD, 1923
HELEN STAHL, 1923
LOUISE CHILD, 1924
BARBARA CONGER, 1924
RUTH HELLER, 1924
MARY FRASER, 1923
DOROTHY MERZ, 1923
CHARLOTTE MORRIS, 1925
EVELYN ROAT, 1925
ELIZABETH BUETHE, 1924

BUSINESS STAFF
Business Manager
SUSAN GRAFFAM, 1922

Circulation Manager
BARBARA BATES, 1922

Assistant Circulation Manager
MARGARET INGRAHAM, 1923

Advertising Manager
RUTH WHITE, 1923

Assistant Managers
MAY FALES, 1924
ANNETTE WRIGHT, 1924

Published weekly during the college year by a board of students of Wellesley College. Subscriptions, one dollar and seventy-five cents per annum in advance. Single copies, six cents each. All contributions should be in the News office by 9.00 P. M. on Sunday at the latest and should be addressed to Elizabeth Woody. All Alumnae news should be sent to Laura Dwight, Wellesley College, Wellesley, Mass. All business communications and subscriptions should be sent to the Wellesley College News, Wellesley, Mass.

Entered as second-class matter, October 10, 1919, at the Post Office at Wellesley Branch, Boston, Mass., under the Act of March 3, 1879. Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized October 30, 1919.

THE FATE OF THE BARN PLAN

When it was agreed, in the spring of 1920, to give the so-called Barn Plan a trial, it was with the understanding that the Plan be again brought up before the college for vote in two years time. Consequently, the fate of the experiment must be decided this spring.

There were many skeptics to prophesy failure for the Plan two years ago. Wellesley dramatics had sunk to such low repute as an all-college activity that even the most optimistic put little faith in a reform. Societies, on the other hand, saw that the plan would detract somewhat from their work, and they were unwilling to sacrifice what they considered their rights unless they could foresee some very definite gain to the whole college from such an action. And yet the need for more successful dramatic productions was so keenly felt that the college at large was eager to push the experiment along.

Looking back from the vantage point of 1922, it is difficult to understand what could have made the college so timorous in 1920. The Barn Plan has not only secured better-all-college dramatics, it has pointed out new heights of dramatic endeavor to which Wellesley hitherto did not even aspire. Who would have dreamed, under the old system, that *The Tragedy of Nan* could be successfully given in the Barn? What other Barn production was considered excellent enough to he repeated in a Boston theatre? Not only was *The Tragedy of Nan* played in town, but a request has been made by the Women's City Club that scenes from *The Learned Ladies* be also repeated for the benefit of a Boston audience. Last year's operetta, together with the spring play, *Drake*, demonstrated the Barnswallows' ability to present different forms of drama. In short, the Barn Plan has unquestioningly realized the results which it set out to achieve.

The only question to be considered this spring is whether or not the college cares enough for good dramatics to support them. The Barn Plan has resulted in excellent dramatic performances; later in the spring the college will he given an opportunity to express by ballot its opinion of their value.

Free Press Column

All contributions for this column must be signed with the full name of the author. Only articles thus signed will be printed. Initials or numerals will be used in printing the articles if the writer so desires.

The Editors do not hold themselves responsible for opinions and statements which appear in this column.

Contributions should be in the hands of the Editors by 9 P. M. on Sunday.

Contributions must be as brief as possible.

To the Wellesley College News:

The Barn Plan in its present form has heen in operation for nearly two years. It has been successful in giving us good all-college dramatics and equally successful in restraining some societies without cause or need, and in depriving many members of the college of the privilege and pleasure of seeing the results of the societies' work.

The Preamble to the present Barnswallows Association Constitution states "that each society . . . shall he permitted to give yearly a semi-open event, by such an event shall be meant one, to which guests up to the number of two hundred may be invited, and for which there is no paid dramatic coach."

The restriction is unnecessarily rigorous. There is no reason why the number of guests should not he raised to four or five hundred, from two to three hundred of the tickets being sold and the performance taking place on two successive dates if necessary or desired.

It has been understood that the restriction was originally put on society events in order that they might not become "major." An audience of four or five hundred is small enough to prevent an event's belonging to this class, and thus the Barn should not object to the raise in numbers.

Moreover, there are distinct advantages in a larger audience. Some have criticized societies of late because they "do not work," or because they "give nothing to the college." It is not surprising that the feeling is such when so few members of the college are permitted to come into direct contact with the work of societies. But as all society members know, societies do work, and they enjoy it. The societies are more than willing to give the results of their work to as many members of the college as possible, but at present they are prevented in this by the college itself. It is unfair to criticize someone else's position when you yourself are responsible for it.

In selling tickets there are two advantages; first, it obviates extra expense on the part of the societies in costumes, make-up, etc.; and second, it allows sophomores and freshmen to become acquainted with the work of the various societies in an impersonal way.

Under the present system the societies suffer, the college suffers, and the Barn gains nothing.

1922.

To the Wellesley College News:

Senior Prom is an important function, but Junior Prom is relegated to the ranks of incidentals. It is subtly discouraged. But if the juniors want it badly enough, it is usually possible to manage in some way, by tucking it unobtrusively between academic duties, and by the "take what you can get" method.

It seems as though a Junior Prom should he a part of the yearly social schedule, as the Senior Prom is, which means that it should have a definite date set apart for it; a time when the usual different plans of a prom week-end could be carried out without interfering with the rest of the college, and when the juniors should he free from duties in order to enjoy the whole of the prom week-end without a guilty conscience.

1923.

WANTED—A NEW COURSE

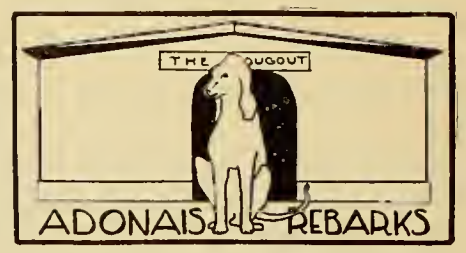
To the Wellesley College News:

Have you ever tried to read Vergil's "Aeneid," Homer's "Odyssey," Dante's "Divine Comedy," or any other great classic, a knowledge of which is essential to a "liberal" education? Have you been able to get the thought clearly without notes which require more space than the poem itself? If you have you are the exception.

The explanation is simple. It is not the thought certainly which confuses the reader for great thoughts are simple ones. The *causa rerum* is mythology. A writer invariably refers to the sources which have influenced him. These men—Vergil, Homer, Dante, and a host of other writers—naturally had for their background the whole classical tradition. As a consequence they refer continually to the characters of mythology.

As in literature, so in art. The sculpture we find in the Boston Museum, the statues ornamenting Symphony Hall, all reproductions of Greek

(Continued on Page 6, Column 1)



"If winter comes," the sandman cried,
"Could spring, I ask, be far behind her?"
But ere I waked, my hopes were crushed.
I felt my window's chill reminder.

My dream was roseate. No dream
In all my life was roseater.
I thought I heard the spring birds chirp——
The chirping was my radiator.

And so, Dear Reader, Life drags on.
Remember this and don't forget it:
Pursue with calm its thorny path;
Be callous,—and you'll not regret it.

The Conference and Mythology
(*See Free Press*)

In regard to the disarmament conference one might say that it brings to mind that deed by which the sire of Ixion aroused so much comment in Delphi some little while past, or again, there is indubitably present the Phoenix element (see Ovid Met. XV 392-402). The position of China is noteworthy in its similarity to that of Antaeus after his encounter with Hercules and it is of paramount importance to recognize the essential significance of the Dido-versus-Aeneas conflict in relation to the Pluto-Perephone investiture. If Shantung conditions were seen from the Ptolemaic angle the music of the spheres of influence would not ring so loud, and in that case it would be of prime significance to acknowledge indebtedness to the theory of Empedocles.

What will the outcome be? Like the invincible Polydeuces, son of Tyndareus, and the elder brother of Polymnestor, nay even like Polydorus or Polyxina, the unhappy ministers will renig. Briand himself typifies the Megacles of our modern Athens. As the well-known Vergil might with feeling say: "Quos ego ——."

HASHIMURA SPEAKS

Dear Editor of Newsly,

Feeling collegeward inclined I hereby donate collegiate opinion. Weekend party at picnicing grounds of Alma Mater devolve large cogitation inside Oriental cranium. Arrive station P.M. and astound at largely girls in number. Tower suite for minister give conclusion that Japan destination is arrived at as result of kimono scenery hallwards. Observing of sign "Quiet" misleads Hashimura to revolve hedwards. Chorus of shout and bell ring clung in vestibular auditory canal and cause brain riot. Taxi summoned by nickel gallop campuswards and noble self emerge from train in Southern Station short hour hereafter. Hashimura snib Wellesley as institution for silence. Happy to be departure.

Wishing you the same,
Yours,
Hashimura Togo.

From A Faint Blue Glow To Modern Miracles

EDISON saw it first—a mere shadow of blue light streaking across the terminals inside an imperfect electric lamp. This "leak" of electric current, an obstacle to lamp perfection, was soon banished by removing more air from the bulbs.

But the ghostly light, and its mysterious disappearance in a high vacuum remained unexplained for years.

Then J. J. Thomson established the electron theory on the transmission of electricity in a partial vacuum—and the blue light was understood. In a very high vacuum, however, the light and apparently the currents that caused it disappeared.

One day, however, a scientist in the Research Laboratories of the General Electric Company proved that a current could be made to pass through the highest possible vacuum, and could be varied according to fixed laws. But the phantom light had vanished.

Here was a new and definite phenomenon—a basis for further research.

Immediately, scientists began a series of experiments with far reaching practical results. A new type of X-ray tube, known as the Coolidge tube, soon gave a great impetus to the art of surgery. The Kenotron and Pliotron, followed in quick succession by the Dynatron and Magnetron, made possible long distance radio telephony and revolutionized radio telegraphy. And the usefulness of the "tron" family has only begun.

The troublesome little blue glow was banished nearly forty years ago. But for scientific research, it would have been forgotten. Yet there is hardly a man, woman or child in the country today whose life has not been benefited, directly or indirectly, by the results of the scientific investigations that followed.

Thus it is that persistent organized research gives man new tools, makes available forces that otherwise might remain unknown for centuries.

General Electric Company

General Office Schenectady, N. Y.

95-473HD

RESULT OF ORIGINAL RESEARCH

(Continued From Page One)

racy of Attica. They had a family cult of Demeter, Persephone and Eros and claimed descent through their namehero Lycus from the Earth Goddess. The Boston end of the altar shows Demeter, Eros, and Persephone. At one side sits a young Lycomid chanting hymns of Orpheus in honor of Love, as narrated by Pansanias. Mrs. Hawes restores a ritual horn in the hand of the old woman on the Boston relief, who is a ministrant in the Mysteries of Earth. On the end in Rome, Mother Earth is supported by the Ismerian Nymphs; the veiled figure is a priestess officiating in the Mysteries of Earth; the young woman is celebrating Eros with the flute. Originally priestess and ministrant, youth and young woman confronted each other, giving balance and unity of idea to the composition.

This new interpretation ascribes to the reliefs very important connections, historic, artistic, and religious, which Mrs. Hawes hopes to investigate more fully.

No account of Mrs. Hawes' conclusions has been published thus far. The results were announced at the annual meeting of the Archaeological Institute in Ann Arbor on December 31, and a detailed account will appear in a forthcoming number of the *Archaeological Review*.

WORLD NEWS

Campaign Debt

Jan. 24. The Republican National Committee now has a deficit of $70,161.32 left from the 1920 campaign. At the close of the campaign the debt was $1,683,000.00

Relief for Housing Congestion

Jan. 25. The Thompson-Starrett Construction Company has put its entire organization at the disposal of Samuel Untermyer and the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company in their plans for the construction of 1,500 five-story tenement houses in New York, to accommodate 45,000 families, at the rental of $8.00 or $9.00 a room. The cost of construction is estimated at $100,000,000. The Thompson- Starrett Company is giving its services without profit to this enterprise which is planned to relieve the housing problem.

New Irish League

Jan. 25. At a meeting of the World Congress of the Irish Race, held in Paris, with De Valera presiding, an International League was organized for the purpose of obtaining complete freedom for Ireland.

Surplus Oil in Russia

Jan. 26. Fifty million gallons of oil are ready to be exported from the Baku fields in Southern Russia. It is said that the trade of some of this oil with Constantinople has done much in reviving industry in the region of the oil fields.

Lynching Bill Passes House

Jan. 26. The Dyer Anti-Lynching Bill, making lynching a federal crime, passed the House of Representatives by a vote of 230 to 119.

Austrian Ministry Falls

Jan. 26. The Schoher Ministry at Vienna resigned from office. This, with the decrease in the value of the crown, is expected to heighten internal unrest.

Japan Offers Compromise

Jan. 25. President Harding took an active hand in the Shantung question, advising the Chinese delegates to accept the compromise ofiered by the Japanese, so that the Arms Conference might be held up no longer over this point which has been blocking the progress of the entire conference.

Lenine to Go to Genoa

Jan. 27. Lenine, as President of the Soviet Government, will attend the conference at Genoa.

British in Egypt

Jan. 29. The British Government has offered to terminate the Egyptian protectorate, recognizing instead, Egypt as a sovereign state, with an Egyptian Parliament.

Shantung Settlement

Jan. 30. Peking's representatives have accepted the compromise offered by the Japanese government on the Shantung Province question.

Meyer Jonasson & Co.

Tremont and Boylston Streets

TWEED SUITS

Foch Blue, Horizon Blue, Orchid, Orange, Grey, Brown, Faun, Rust, Purple, Henna, and Rose at

$25.00, $29.75, $35.00 $45.00

Tweed "Knickers" $8.75 to $11.75

Riding Habits $39.75 to $45.00

Riding Breeches $5.95 to $16.00

FREE PRESS

(Continued From Page 4, Col. 3)

and Roman originals, all basic art everywhere, has chosen for its model this same mythological convention. Who was Laocoön? Why is Apollo pictured with a lyre? Or Diana with a deer?

Some of these questions can doubtless be answered by all of us, but there is so much—not only in literature and art but in philosophy, music, ancient history—with which we are unfamiliar because of our ignorance of mythology, that a course in this subject would not be amiss.

It is a matter of general education to know these things, but the fact that Greek and Latin are not required in college lessens the probability that a student will elect these courses. Oxford, for years the foremost educational institution, has offered as its important course a classical one. Cannot Wellesley spare one semester? The demand for this course is great. Twenty-five sophomores have already declared their desire for such a course following the semester of Junior Bible.

Many students believe that a course in mythology would be popular and well worth while.

1924.

RETALIATION

To the Wellesley College News:

To add a counter reply to the article in the Free Press of the NEWS for January 26, which concerns itself with the relation of the heads of houses to the proposed Body of Jurisdiction, the writers of the first offending Free Press wish to state:

1. That their opponent misunderstood their position in arguing that "all Heads of Houses cannot serve in this proposed Body of Jurisdiction, and because of this it would be unfair to have personal intimacy enter into the decision of penalties." Is it possible that the writer of the article of last week does not realize that this would also be true in the case of the faculty or students either? And as the faculty know but few girls, as compared with the number known by the Head of House, would it not be, perhaps, even more than likely that personal intimacy would enter into the decision of penalties? We did not intend to give the impression that our reason for including the Heads of Houses in the Judiciary Body was that they would know the offender personally better than the faculty member of such a body might. We contend that they would have a better understanding of each girl's problem than any faculty member, because it is in this case a social problem—one with which the Head of House must necessarily be familiar.

2. That it seems to the writer unnatural to suppose that the Heads of Houses are more susceptible to the vice of personal prejudice because of a personal intimacy with the offender, than would a member of the faculty, or one of the girl's own friends who might sit in judgment on offenders against the social order of the college.

3. That the writers' opponent has not consulted the opinion of any Head of House with regard to her willingness, or the willingness of that group to have a part in such a body. On the authority at least one House Mother we find that many of these overtaxed people not only deny that their burdens are heavier than those of the faculty, but also state that they desire active judicial power. It is they rather than the faculty who have to see that the rules are upheld, therefore why should they not have power in a body which shall fix the penalties for infringement of such rules?

4. That there is no more reason why we should think of Head of Houses as "officers of the law," if they were given judicial power, than we should think of our friends, who may be in the same body as student representatives. It would seem that it would be only in the case of a guilty conscience that a girl would have such stony regard toward her House Mother. And indeed does not a mother punish her children if it be necessary?

5. That even though the Head of House may hold a different point of view from either the faculty or the students it should be fairly represented in a college government. In the opinion of the writers the Heads of Houses are as much citizens of Wellesley College as are the students and the faculty. The point of view of the Heads of Houses is necessarily directed upon the social problems of the college, therefore in a body, which judges violations of social privileges their opinions not only should be represented, but should hold greater weight than that of faculty.

'22 and '23.

To the Wellesley College News:

Do we lose enthusiasm and spontaneity in too minute organization? Do we lose the personal interest of the smaller group, in giving their work over to the larger, where the individual is less likely to feel her part? These are questions which the Barn plan should raise in each voter this spring, before we vote.

Take as an example of lack of spontaneity the performance of Moliere's *Learned Ladies*. The applause was scattered, and enthusiasm was noticeably absent. It may seem a small point, but after all it is enthusiasm and pep that is necessary to make a success of any undertaking. Are we leaving out of consideration the very life and vitality of our dramatics in this tendency to over-organize, which is noticeably absent since the adoption of the present Barn plan? 1922.

THE NORTHFIELD, East Northfield, Mass.

OPEN ALL THE YEAR

INVITES YOU TO ENJOY

Winter Sports

SNOWSHOEING, SKIING, TOBOGGANING, COASTING, SLEIGHING, AND SKATING, as the "weather-man" permits

Spacious Parlors, Good Library, Sun Parlor, Log Fires, Indoor Games, Big, "Comfy" Beds, Appetizing Menus

Write for attractively illustrated Booklet and Rates for House Parties or Individual Guests

AMBERT G. MOODY, Manager E. EVERETT MARTIN, Assistant Manager

NOW 2 P.M.—TWICE EACH DAY—8 P.M. **NOW**

An Enormous Success!

D. W. GRIFFITH'S

Thrilling and Enthralling

"ORPHANS OF THE STORM"

With

LILLIAN GISH DOROTHY GISH

Ten Thousand Others

Greatest Cinema Sensations Of All Times

Twice Daily **TREMONT THEATRE** Twice Daily

BOSTON

2 P.M. (Prompt) 8 P.M.

Matinees (Exc. Sat.) 25c, 50c, 75c, $1 (A few at $1.50)

Evenings & Sat. Matinee 50c, 75c, $1, $1.50 (A few at $2.00)

ALL SEATS RESERVED—On Sale at Box Office 2 Weeks Ahead

Mail Orders Filled Add 10% for War Tax

SAY IT WITH FLOWERS

For the sick and convalescent Flowers are an inspiration—They soothe comfort and cheer. A pretty blooming plant or a few fragrant blossoms bring a message that is not soon forgotten.

Fraser
THE FLORIST
65 LINDEN ST. Phone 597

The Theatre

Colonial—Fred Stone in *Tip Top.*

Hollis—William Gillette in *The Dream Maker.*

Plymouth—William Hodge in *Dog Love.* Last performance on Saturday, February 4.

Wilbur—McIntyre and Heath in *Red Pepper.*

APPOINTMENT BUREAU

Details regarding positions mentioned in this column will be furnished by the Director of the Appointment Bureau, in response to inquiry by letter or in office hours, 5 Administration Building. The prefixed number should always be mentioned.

104 AS—For graduates of experience and advanced work an opportunity has offered itself (for September, 1922) in a Roman Catholic college (Dominican) for a position of Instructor in the Department of English. The position probably includes residence in the college. A Roman Catholic is preferred.

ALUMNA RETURNS FROM ORIENT

Makes Study of Peking Politics

Carolyn Wilson, '10, will return from Peking to lecture in America on the politics and policies of the United States in the Orient. Miss Wilson has been for a year in the Far East. She has been travelling through India, Malaya, the Philippines, Dutch East Indies, and China, writing for several industrial magazines. She has made a special study of the political situation in Peking. Her address while in America will be, 1368 East 47th Place, Chicago.

SNOW CARNIVAL TO COME FEBRUARY 18

The Winter Carnival will be held on February 18, weather permitting, with February 25 as the alternate date. From 2:00 P. M. until 4:00 P. M. there will be skiing, snowshoeing, and tobogganing. If there is any ice, there will be ice hockey and racing on the lake from four until five.

The Outing Club plans to have instructors for beginners every afternoon from four until five, while the weather is good. Skiing tracks will be roped off and beginners asked to use the one on the gentler slope of Tower hill. Coasters are urged to cooperate with the club by keeping off the space designated for skiing.

CHURCH IS NEW LABOR ALLY

"What is the difference between the American and British Labor movements?" asked Dr. Richard W. Hogue Sunday evening, January 29, as he inaugurated a discussion at Phi Sigma after vespers. It was in bringing out these differences that Dr. Hogue was able to show the necessity and the value of an American organized movement such as the Church League for Industrial Democracy. Of this league, formed by the General Convention of the Episcopal Church, Rev. Hogue is Executive Secretary, while Miss Vida D. Scudder represents Wellesley interest, in her capacity as Chairman of the Executive Committee.

Speaking of Labor in Great Britain, Dr. Hogue was able to adduce many facts to show that the British Labor movement is farther along than ours, in that it has a powerful party in Parliament whose personnel is chiefly of the intelligentsia and whose keen-sightedness has enabled British Labor to formulate for itself a dignified philosophy of labor. "British labor is conscious that if labor has a cause and a right, then it must have a set of principles," explained Dr. Hogue. And it is just such a policy that wins intelligent British sympathies to the cause of Labor.

Whereas, the open opportunism of Mr. Gompers in America explains the antagonism to his cause which Dr. Hogue has found so widespread. "A little today and a little tomorrow," is the openly avowed Gompers policy.

Dr. Hogue believes that the church is alive to its industrial responsibility, and that the Church League is a step in the right direction: toward getting for American labor a practical idealism which shall benefit itself and all concerned.

"I have written a letter of recommendation for you, Celeste."

"Thank you, madam. If the letter speaks as well for me as the letter paper does for you, I shall secure a position most easily."

EATON'S HIGHLAND LINEN

Reflects the good taste, of everybody who uses it, in no uncertain terms. In texture, sizes and envelope shapes it conforms to the standard set by social usage. It's a paper of quality, yet inexpensive.

AT ALL GOOD STATIONERS

Eaton Crane and Pike Co.
NEW YORK
PITTSFIELD, MASS.

Do You Like
GOOD FUDGE?
Try BILLY'S Fudge Cakes
70c lb Plain
80c lb with Nuts, Cocoanut, or Marshmallow
SEND ORDERS TO
BILLY READ
71 DWIGHT ROAD,
SPRINGFIELD, MASS.

EVENING GOWNS AND SPORT TOGS FROM THE BEST NEW YORK AND PARISIAN MAKERS, NEW AND SLIGHTLY WORN, PRICES MODERATE. SHOWN BY APPOINTMENT.

TEL. COPLEY 3319-J
Near Symphony Hall

NEW SPORT OXFORDS $6.00

WILBAR'S
85 SUMMER ST., BOSTON

Silk and Straw $8.98

New Silk Hats
$5.98 to $8.98

NEW straw, straw and wool, peroxiline and novelty shapes and banded hats are being featured at
$2.49 to $7.50

OUR display of new imported flowers, fruits and wreaths in a most refreshing variety will interest you now. Come in!

Kornfeld's
FIFTY-THREE:FIFTY-FIVE TEMPLE PLACE
BOSTON
SIXTY-FIVE:SIXTY-NINE SUMMER STREET

CALENDAR

Wednesday, February 1

Union meeting of the Christian Association, 7:30 P. M., Memorial Chapel. Speaker, Dr. Charles R. Brown of Yale University. Subject, "The Woman at the Well."

Thursday, February 2

Academic Council, 4:00 P. M., Room 222, Founders' Hall.

Friday, February 3

If the sky be clear, the Whitin Observatory will be open to all members of the college in the evening. The moon will be in a favorable phase.

Saturday, February 4

Wellesley Tradition night in the Barn, for all members of the college, 7:30 P. M.

Sunday, February 5

Preacher, Rev. McIlyar H. Lichliter, Newtonville. Vesper Service, 7:30 P. M.

Wednesday, February 8

There will be no meeting of the Christian Association.

Alumnae Notes

Alumnae and former students are urged to co-operate in making this department interesting, by sending all notices promptly to Alumnae Office, Wellesley (College) Mass.

ENGAGED

'10 Agnes Gilson to Hilary V. Bignell, December 31, at Rye, New York. At home: Kenogami, Province of Quebec, Canada.

'14 Alice Coseo to Warren Montsie, a member of the Dartmouth College Faculty.

'20 Katherine E. Elsing to Charles Blake Moran, Cornell, '20.

'20 Elizabeth Tillebrown Spaulding to Edward Sheppard Thorpe, Jr., Haverford, '18, University of Pennsylvania Medical School, '22.

'21 Dorothy May Reed to Henry Boardman Rising, of Boston.

'21 Sara Winstian to Leonard Irving Blumenstock, of Brooklyn, N. Y.

'21 Katharine Tracy to Geza Elemer Orley, of Nagyvarad, Hungary.

MARRIED

'92 Caroline S. Maddocks to Oscar C. Beard, January 21. At home: 1368 E. 57th St., Chicago, Ill.

'10 Agnes Gilson to Hilary V. Bignell, December 31, at Rye, N. Y. At home: Kenogami, Province of Quebec, Canada.

'14 Dr. Elizabeth W. Ford to J. Warren E. Love, December 26, at Moorestown, N. J.

BORN

'12 To Dorothy Bullard Worthen, a second daughter and third child, Joan, December 9.

'12 To Alice Bennett Ewing, a daughter, Mary Alice, January 5.

ICE HOCKEY AROUSING INTEREST

Instruction Being Given

Those interested in organizing ice hockey as a sport at Wellesley report that good material appeared for play January 27. Great enthusiasm was manifest among the beginners, and it is hoped that several teams of six members each will soon be playing. Helen Sherman, of the Hygiene Department, is teaching the skaters to play, and will continue to do so on Mondays and Fridays, weather permitting.

CHARACTER ANALYSIS
FROM HANDWRITING
Send 10-Line Sample
Price 50 Cents Stamps Not Accepted
R. M. BROWN
Box 153 TANGERINE, FLA.

SEE EUROPE THIS SUMMER

A Wellesley Group will leave New York June 24 1922, for Scotland, England, Holland, Belgium, France, Bavaria, Switzerland and Italy. For further information see

BARBARA BATES
317 POMEROY HALL

ROYAL FRUIT CO.
THE BEST FRUIT AND FRENCH GROCERIES
All Kinds of CRACKERS AND VEGETABLES
Try Them
J. K. GEORGAS
Tel. 484

SUE RICE STUDIO
Valentine Photographs
SPECIALLY PRICED
Sittings must be made before February 5
Phone for appointments Wel. 430

A Word About Charge Accounts

The conveniences of a Charge Account with New England's Greatest Store are manifold. The time it saves on each individual purchase is of importance. An Account relieves you of the responsibility of carrying any considerable amount of money in your purse. It is a service of accommodation which we gladly extend to our patrons and about which the credit Department, fifth floor, Main Store, will give you full information.

Jordan Marsh Company

IVY CORSETS
AND
IVY BANDEAUX
"IT CLINGS"
$1.25
$2.00 $3.00 $3.50
$5.00 UPWARD TO $35.00
Bandeaux all Prices
SCIENTIFIC FITTERS IN ATTENDANCE
8 GROVE STREET
WELLESLEY, MASS.

FRANK BROTHERS
Fifth Avenue Boot Shop
near 48th Street, New York
Master-made Footwear

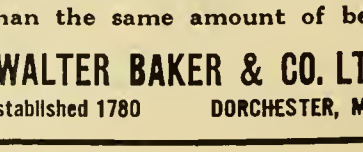



Exhibit Shops
In all the larger cities

LLOYD'S
Eyeglasses and Spectacles
Kodaks and Films
Student's Fountain Pens and Eversharp Pencils
ANDREW J. LLOYD CO.
315 Washington St. 310 Boylston St.
75 Summer St. 165 Tremont St.
BOSTON
other stores
CAMBRIDGE—SALEM—BROCKTON

REAGAN KIPP CO.
Jewelers and Silversmiths
162 TREMONT STREET,
BOSTON, MASS.
SPECIAL ATTENTION GIVEN REPAIR WORK

Thresher Bros.
THE SPECIALTY SILK STORE
15, 17, 19 TEMPLE PLACE
BOSTON, MASS.
Extensive Assortments
New
Silks, Costume Velvets
Millinery Velvets
Corduroys
Woolen Dress Goods
Silk Blouses Silk Petticoats
Samples cheerfully given or sent upon Request—Remember: "If it is 'Silk' or 'Velvet' you will find it at 'Thresher's' and at lower prices than can be obtained, for same qualities, elsewhere."
Also Store in
Boston Mass. Philadelphia Pa. Cleveland Ohio

BAKER'S
Sweet Chocolate

Delicious Flavor
Absolute Purity
High Quality
Sweet Chocolate is very sustaining, as it contains more nourishment than the same amount of beef.
WALTER BAKER & CO. LTD.
Established 1780 DORCHESTER, MASS.